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Haitian instructor looks forward

Julia Toles
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Shocked and in a state of dismay are the only two emotions Heleine Van Dyke, a native of Haiti and French instructor at PUC, recalls feeling when she first saw the destruction of Port-au-Prince.

the right words to express her feelings. "I was angry," Van Dyke said.

She explained how with more evidence of the destruction, the angrier she became. However, Van Dyke knew she had to channel her anger towards something else, something more positive. She said staying positive and raising funds are the least she could

things to the Children of Abraham Foundation.

The Children of Abraham is a worldwide organization consisting of Jews, Christians and Muslims who give out medical supplies and emergency kits to help children all around the world.

With her family by her side, Van Dyke stays grounded and

"It is too raw, I can't see the good in this," Van Dyke said.

Shaking nervously, while her eyes pace around the room, Van Dyke fights to hold back tears. "It is too raw," she said, "I can't see the good in this."

"I could never equate an earthquake with Haiti." As the thoughts constantly replay in her mind, she shifts side-to-side in her chair, trying very hard to find

have done for the country that built the foundations for who she is as a person.

As for now, Van Dyke has been working with her church, Westminster Presbyterian, which has collected \$14,172 since last Sunday, to help Haiti. Apart from collecting donations, Van Dyke and her church are also donating

supported as she deals with this catastrophe and its impact on her family. Van Dyke says her family is as equally active in the cause to assist in Haiti's relief. The firm owned by Van Dyke's husband recently donated \$20,000 to her

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Chartwells makes changes for spring 2010 semester



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

PUC students now have the opportunity to eat later, on campus, a change from previous semesters.

Marissa O'Donley
Staff Writer

For several semesters there have been complaints of the cafeteria closing far too early – shutting its doors at only 3 p.m. This would leave only the Grab-N-Go in CLO and Outtakes in SUL for students with evening classes to go to for food and refreshments. After both locations close, the

students on campus and at the dorms would have to leave the school for any sort of meal or necessity.

However, that has changed for the spring 2010 semester. Heeding the student body's suggestion, the cafeteria is now open until 6 p.m. Assistant Director of Retail Dining Diane Wisniewski said the new hours are only for a temporary basis. The spring

semester is a test run of whether the students would utilize the cafeteria later in the day.

Wisniewski also said, current reports show there have been fewer sales than originally projected. She said around 3 to 4 p.m. is when there are the most students coming in, but after

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Smoke-free policy still faces opposition

Carl Kurek
Staff Writer

are both smokers who are not in favor of the current policy.

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PUC started the fall 2009 semester as a smoke-free campus and nearly six months later, there is still a struggle to get everyone to comply. The university decided not to enforce the policy but instead to rely on cooperation from smokers on campus, and they are still intending to do so.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Advancement Wes Lukoshus, said that numerous challenges arise when trying to transition a campus of PUC's size to a smoke-free environment.

"Our position thus far has been that of being patient and willing to work with members of our campus community to help them understand and comply with our new policy," said Lukoshus.

According to Lukoshus, instead of issuing citations, University Police officers as well as administrators and others respond to violators by reminding them that the campus is smoke-free. He said that individuals often put out their cigarette when officers approach them.

Second semester freshmen John Kutscher and Jesse Saddler



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Dress Professionally. Job fairs are like interviews. Wear professional clothes, style your hair conservatively, and ladies should wear minimal makeup.

Bring Resumes - Bring a supply of resumes to hand out to the companies. Take a portfolio or a briefcase to hold resumes and corporate literature.

Prepare a "one-minute commercial" about yourself. Think about your strong points, your goals, the company and where you want to go within the company. Be prepared to talk about these aspects with the employers you meet.

Be prepared to discuss your career goals. Be ready to talk about where you want to work, what you would like to do, and your relevant skills.

Arrive early. Plan on extra time for checking in, parking, and getting orientated with the layout of the career fair.

Network. While you are waiting in line, talk to others. You may hear about opportunities of which you were unaware.

Be assertive and show initiative. Shake hands and introduce yourself to recruiters when you reach the table. Act interested in the company and their job opportunities.

Be enthusiastic. Employer surveys identify one of the most important personal attributes candidates can bring to a new position as enthusiasm. This means that employers want to see you smile! So, do smile and project interest in the company.

Remain calm. There will be many applicants approaching employers at the same time you are, but don't be overwhelmed by the experience. Keep a positive attitude and concentrate on the benefits of the experience.

Explore options. A wide variety of companies normally participate. This is an excellent opportunity to browse and indulge your curiosity.

Need help applying for 2010-11 financial aid?

For those who want to be considered for financial aid during the 2010-11 academic year, Purdue Calumet financial aid specialists will be available to assist students/families in completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) during **College Goal Sunday**, Feb. 21.

College Goal Sunday programs are scheduled statewide, including two Purdue Calumet sites:

- The Calumet Conference Center
- Academic Learning Center – Merrillville/Crown Point, 2 miles south of Route 30 on Broadway.

Both assistance sessions begin at 2 p.m.

Students who attend and submit a completed evaluation form will automatically be entered in a drawing for a \$1,000 site specific scholarship. In addition, there also will be three statewide \$1,000 scholarships – one for northern Indiana; one for central Indiana and one for southern Indiana. The winners will be notified in March with scholarship funding sent directly to the higher education institution selected by the winning students.

What's Going On? A look around PUC...

Lee Rademacher wants you!

I advise political science and criminal justice students. I recently created a facebook page called: PUC Political Science/Criminal Justice Advising. I would like to get as many of my advisees on board. To join, search for the group on Facebook and sign up now!

Auditions for spring musical

The Purdue Theatre Co. announces auditions for the spring musical, *Children of the Earth* by John Libon Wood. This an original musical, a world premiere event here at Purdue Cal! The musical has been described as "Cats...with heart and soul." Parts for 5 men, 3 women, 1 girl and 4 chorus members. Auditioners should bring sheet music for a song of their choice, be willing to learn a few dance steps and be prepared to read from the script and/or perform a short monologue. Director Corya Kennedy Channing, Music Director Patricia Hales and Choreographer Larry Colgan will be conducting the two sessions on Wed Feb 10 and Thurs Feb 11, 4pm to 6pm for both sessions in YJean Chambers Hall, 3rd floor of the Student Union Library Building. Performances are set for Sat and Sun, April 17, 18, 24 and 25. For more information contact Mrs. Channing at 989-2267 or call 989-2357.

American Red Cross Blood Drive

Wednesday, Feb. 17 from 11AM to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18 from 9AM to 3 p.m. Alumni Hall (3rd floor of Student

Union/Library Building). Each day, all presenting donors will be entered to win a \$100 shopping spree! Make an appointment at:

www.calumet.purdue.edu/wellness

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Feb. 8

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11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; SUL Concourse

Feb. 8-11

Donate new stuffed animals for "I Need a Hug" for local elementary school children struggling with reading
SUL-104B

Tues. Feb. 9

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Weds. Feb. 10

Movie & Popcorn - "The Proposal"

11 a.m., 1 p.m. & 4 p.m.; TV Room, SUL; free

Thurs. Feb. 11

"I Need a Hug" Finale Celebration

12pm; Calumet Falls, SUL; free

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CORRECTION

In last week's cover story, "Beating the drum of liberty," Eric Roldan was mistakenly credited as the author. Carl Kurek should have been credited as the author instead. The Chronicle regrets this error

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Friday students without

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Many have said the campus is like a ghost town on Fridays and it's true. This past Friday was the first time I was at PUC on a Friday for more than a few hours.

I arrived at SUL at 11 in the morning, at a time where it's usually hectic. There was nary a car in the lot and practically nobody going in and out of the building. In fact you could almost hear a pin drop as you headed in, which is not something expected from what I think is one of the most active buildings at PUC.

I suppose PUC assumes because fewer people come in on Fridays, the campus doesn't need to run over-efficiently. One thing I learned—all of the places to get food were empty, including the salad bar. What made the situation worse was there were only three students in the cafeteria getting food at the time, but I had to wait to pay for my food almost as long as usual.

Early closing hours of the cafeteria and Outtakes in SUL was another issue. Even for a Friday, they close way too early. There are people who come to campus to take afternoon classes or come to study or have a meeting, yet both places close in the early afternoon; Outtakes closes at 1 p.m. and the cafeteria at 2 p.m. Where's the logic in that?

I could maybe understand the cafeteria closing early, but there are a lot of people who get snacks over at Outtakes. Why close it down when there are still people who come on Fridays that might want something small to eat before, in between, or after their classes or meetings?

At PUC, it appears that Thursday is the new Friday and Friday is the new Saturday, where campus is quiet and empty. It's sad because Friday is also a weekday and a school/work day for students, yet PUC has nothing to show for it with the lack of employees, food and accommodations as well as the quiet and empty feel all around campus.

I always thought from the moment I stepped onto PUC's campus it was very accommodating and put its students first. I still think that, I just think it also needs to be shown to the students who come to spend a Friday on campus for class and meetings.

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WHAT DO YOU MEAN I CAN'T GO TO OPERATIONS FIRST? WHY DO YOU HAVE TO LOOK AT IT?!



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To smoke or not to smoke?

The issue: Smoke-free campus ban seems nonexistent

Our position: The administration needs to make up its mind

To smoke on campus or not to smoke on campus, this is the dilemma.

Technically, this dilemma should not exist at a university which boasts a newly acquired title of "Smoke Free Campus."

PUC has had this so-called "ban" in effect for nearly six months, but is obviously having trouble getting everyone to jump on the bandwagon. Perhaps the problem lies within the fact that this particular ban is self-enforced.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Advancement Wes Lukoshus has said that the university is maintaining patience with those who still choose to smoke on campus — hoping that they will eventually comply with the new smoke-free campus policy in

place.

According to SGA President Jessie Martin, self-enforcement is the key to keeping smoking off of campus, which can start as the personal decision of the smoker, or as a decision from a passerby who wishes to play hero and stand up for the big, bad smoking ban.

This self-enforced policy seems like an attempt for university administration to have their cake and eat it too. This allows for the appeasement of the non-smokers who wish to be void of smoky areas and smelly people in front of them in class, but also allows for the smokers on campus to go about their business — as long as they keep it away from the prying eyes of those who choose to enforce others' self-enforcement. This flip-flop between enforcing

or not to enforcing smoking on campus seems like an attempt to side step blame for the issue by refusing to own up to either choice.

The university administration needs to make up its mind. Its job exists in order to make decisions based on what they feel is right for the campus, and if that decision is not what the students of this campus really want, it is up to the SGA to speak up on behalf of the student body. Yes, these decisions are certain to not be favorable for one specific party, and yes, many people will not be very happy in regards to the outcome.

However, at least the student body will be able to respect an administration that actually stands up for what it believes to be right.

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Case anything but 'Super'

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With all the media attention surrounding the Super Bowl, many people don't know that the NFL is currently involved in a Supreme Court case. But this case could have far-reaching effects on the world of professional sports.

The case began when the NFL signed a licensing agreement with Reebok, making them the only company that can distribute official NFL merchandise. A smaller company, American Needle, filed an antitrust suit against the NFL, claiming that 32 teams signed to one company is a monopoly.

The NFL, however, asserts that they are one single entity, not 32 individual teams. They're just one company competing with other forms of entertainment.

The case American Needle v. NFL goes before the Supreme Court later this year. If the Court rules in the NFL's favor, the league will have unprecedented power over all operations of every team. The ruling will also apply to the NHL, MLB, and NBA, effectively making each pro league an all-powerful cartel in its sport.

Under such a ruling, the league offices, not the individual teams, will control the prices of tickets, merchandise, TV contracts, and everything else imaginable. So tickets and jerseys that already cost way too much could end up even more expensive.

For example, the Detroit Tigers have been lowering ticket prices to make games more affordable for residents hit hard by the city's tough times. If the Court rules in the NFL's favor, Major League Baseball could decide the team is not charging enough and force them to raise prices, recession-weary fans be damned.

The leagues would also have control over which teams players can go to. Free agency would likely disappear, as players will only be negotiating with one league instead of several teams.

Such a thing would be bad for sports, as free agency adds a good element of competition between teams. If it disappears, the league could possibly use its newfound power to influence which teams do well. Less power to the players could also very well lead to strikes throughout all professional leagues, stopping play altogether.

So will the Supreme Court rule in favor of the NFL? It's hard to say. Whether it does or not, though, the advent of this lawsuit is just the latest part of an unfortunate trend: that professional sports are becoming something out of reach for most fans.

It's too bad that tickets to games have gotten to be so expensive that only high rollers and companies can get them, while a working man who really loves sports can barely afford to take his kids to a game. Even if the Court rules against the NFL, the future does not look bright for the common fan.

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those hours there are few, if any, diners.

The new hours also meant more people were hired in order to maintain upkeep the cafeteria in making the food and cleaning the kitchens.

There were also several new foods added this semester. Chartwells added an all-day yogurt bar, along with an oatmeal bar for those students coming in for breakfast. Meatless Mondays have been added to the menu, along with numerous other healthier choices for food.

Whether or not the changes will stay in place will depend heavily on student involvement and purchases.

Wisnieski suggested that for those who do buy at the Grab-N-Go, Outtakes, or at the cafeteria, there are also the prepaid plans still in action. This entails putting a set amount of money onto your school ID, which would then act as a debit card at all three locations. Students doing so would also have a little extra money added by the school as an incentive to join the program.

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Photo provided

Helene Van Dyke, a Haitian-born grad student and instructor on campus is organizing through her church a Haitian relief fund.

church and she states that without his efforts it would not have been possible.

Van Dyke commends her PUC family for their efforts. She states the PUC Black Student Union and Social Justice Club, along with other organizations, will also be hosting fundraisers to help Haiti. With the many efforts and support from people all around the world, Van Dyke has come to discover there are still many misconceptions people have with Haiti. She hopes during this catastrophe people can take the time to be educated

about her homeland.

"Haitian people are very proud people," she said. "We are by no means violent."

Van Dyke said that to hear some of the things that she has heard during this time of need, she feels the urgency to educate many. Van Dyke wants people to read about the Haitian history so they can get to know who and what Haiti represents. She mentioned that 14 days after the earthquake, Haitians were still pulling people out from under rubble - a testament to their determination. "We are resilient."

Van Dyke provided a list of organizations through which many can help Haiti:

Doctors Without Borders
<http://doctorswithoutborders.org>

World Food Program
<http://www.wfp.org>

International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Society
<http://www.ifrc.org/index.asp>

Yele Haiti Foundation
www.yele.org

Smoke

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"I don't think they should ban smoking because it's people's choice whether they smoke or not and everybody should have a choice," said Kutscher.

Saddler realizes that second-hand smoke is the main concern but believes that in an outside environment—as long as smokers stay away from entrance ways—it should not be a significant issue.

Both students believe that it is unfair that smokers can no longer be shielded by buildings from inclement weather and are instead forced to stand on the perimeter of campus or walk to their cars to have a cigarette.

Lukoshus said that the university has no plans to accommodate individuals who smoke.

"Providing campus spaces or areas, covered or otherwise, for use by individuals who choose to smoke sends a message that is contrary to our current smoke-free campus policy," said Lukoshus.

SGA President Jessie Martin said SGA is in favor of the smoking ban and pleased when it was passed, but they are disappointed with the enforcement of it.

"Self-enforcement is going to be the key," said Martin. "It's going to call for those who don't smoke to stand up to those who do and let them know we don't want smoking on campus."

Lukoshus said that a recent University Police survey indicated that smoking is occurring more often inside personal vehicles, which is permitted by the current policy, rather than in the open.

"There is greater compliance to the policy now than six months ago. We remain hopeful that over time, compliance will continue to increase," said Lukoshus.

PUC Wellness Coordinator

Martha Lowry offered a six-week class last fall to smokers who wanted to quit and she remains available to conduct one-on-one counseling to those who want to kick the habit.

The university supported the smoking ban after student researchers found that 61% of people surveyed were in favor of a smoke-free campus.



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Blu-ray Technology

The Blu-ray format has been around for a few years now, and like VHS to DVD, many people have switched over from using the DVD format to Blu-ray. Some might remember the "Format War" between Blu-ray and HD DVD over who would be the successor to DVD in which Blu-ray officially came out on top in early 2008. But some still may not know exactly what Blu-ray is and what makes it so different.

Blu-ray is the next-generation format of optical discs. It was developed for the recording, rewriting and playback of high-definition (HD) video and for storing large amounts of data. Unlike its predecessor, the DVD, which uses a red laser to read and write data to discs, Blu-ray uses a blue-violet laser, from which it gets its name. This blue-violet laser has a shorter wavelength than the red laser which allows the laser spot to be focused with much greater precision – thus allowing data to be packed more tightly and in less space. This is why the Blu-ray disc is the same size as CD and DVDs but holds so much more high-quality content.

At this point in time, Blu-ray is supported by around 200 of the leading consumer electronics in the world, including Sony's PlayStation 3 which is the only one of the big 3 next-generation gaming consoles to natively utilize the Blu-ray technology. The Blu-ray format is also now supported by all Hollywood studios as well as many smaller studios as the new standard to replace the DVD format. Price may be the only thing holding back the Blu-Ray format at this time, but as DVD sales decrease due to consumer desire for better quality video, the cost of blue-ray discs should start to come down.

Unlike the switch from VHS to DVD, the DVDs you already own will not become obsolete as quickly. Most Blu-ray players have the capabilities to play DVDs so you will still be able to enjoy them for quite some time.

For more information, please visit:
<http://www.blu-ray.com/info/>
and
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YEAR OF THE TIGER ROARS IN

Dune Lorenz
Chronicle Correspondent

Have you ever wondered where you can see a thousand hands waving emphatically about without getting physically hurt or spending suitcases of money? How about watching the Thousand-Hand Guan Yin?

Wait, what?

Guan Yin is a spiritually advanced and transcended human being, also known as a bodhisattva, who returns to the material world in order to help others become enlightened. Guan Yin is mostly found in Taoism and Buddhism, but can be spotted in many aspects of Chinese culture.

According to Taoism.net, Guan Yin, also known as the Goddess of Mercy or Compassion, is often depicted as a beautiful female, but has many faces so she can become whomever people need her to be, leaving the depiction open. She also has a thousand hands with an eye on each to provide both great observation and assistance.

The Thousand-Hand Guan Yin is a dance that tries to capture the imagery and essence of Guan Yin by placing one person in the front with many others directly behind that person so it appears the one person has many hands. The hands then move in an artistic fashion along with the music being played for a cool and interesting effect.

This dance will be one of the main performances at the 2010 Chinese New Year celebration on Feb. 13 in PUC's Alumni Hall at 1:30 p.m.

"Everyone is invited. We hope to break the cultural barriers of everybody so that any student can come, enjoy other cultures and have a good time," Ning Ma, a graduate student majoring in communications and one of the directors and hostesses of the show, said.

Yang Wang, a mechanical engineering major and a host of the show, said, "The festival is very important to all Chinese people. It's so important that it's very difficult to stress with words. Everybody's really excited about it and the many performances we're doing."

Tickets will be sold in advance starting on Monday, Feb. 8. PUC students can purchase them for \$5, while staff may purchase them for \$10. Children's tickets are \$5.

Tickets may be purchased at the door as well, with \$10 for children and students and \$15 for adults.

For more information on Guan Yin, visit www.taoism.net/guanyin/home.htm.

For more information about Chinese New Year, visit <http://chinese-new-year.123holiday.net/>.



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Can you feel the love?

Top ten romantic movies

Joelle Halon
Entertainment Editor

Valentine's Day is a day of love and romance, candy and cards, but it is also the perfect time to cuddle next to your love and truly appreciate each other. Turn the lights down low, grab a blanket and pop in a movie that reflects the lovey-dovey mood.

Can't choose a movie? Here is a top ten list of romantic movies to assist in your search.

1. "Gone with the Wind" (1939) Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable as Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler. "Frankly, my dear," this film needs no introduction or synopsis. This is CLASSIC Hollywood romance.

2. "Roman Holiday" (1953) Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck star as Princess Ann and Joe Bradley who embark on a tour of Rome together. Hepburn is fantastic as sheltered princess Ann as she rebels against her itinerary and is found by Peck's Bradley. Although the goal of the trip is an interview with Princess Ann, it is clear that Bradley has fallen in love...

3. "Moment to Remember" (2004) When Su Jin (Son Ye-jin) slips away from rapid onset

Alzheimer's disease, her husband Chul Soo (Jung Woo-sung) will stop at nothing to get her to remember him and their love story. This is a weepy worth two boxes of tissue, so be prepared.

4. "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (1961) Audrey Hepburn stars as Holly Golightly, a New York City socialite who falls in love with writer Paul "Fred" Varjak (George Peppard). Golightly's life is a shambled, confusing mess, making Varjak intrigued, and who can forget the kiss they shared at the end? Hepburn reminds us once again why she is one of Hollywood's pivotal leading ladies.

5. "Lady and the Tramp" (1955) Two dogs and a plateful of spaghetti—who can forget this wonderful Disney classic where rich dog Lady falls for wrong-side-of-the-tracks mutt Tramp? Who knew that it would take two dogs to show us what true love is.

6. "Princess Bride" (1987) Dashing Wesley (Cary Elwes) and Princess Buttercup (Robin Wright Penn) ward off fairy tale villains in this classic comedy about "wuv, true wuv." Who could not fall in love with Wesley as he rolled down the hill shout-

ing, "As you wish..."

7. "Moulin Rouge" (2001) Baz Luhrmann directs another musical extravaganza starring Nicole Kidman as Moulin Rouge "actress" Satine. Ewan McGregor plays starving writer Christian. These star-crossed lovers have a heartbreaking story set to a fantastic soundtrack. "Come what may," this movie will make you cry at the end.

8. "My Fair Lady" (1964) A funny and sweet musical starring Audrey Hepburn as Eliza Doolittle, this film about turning a flower girl into a proper lady captured the hearts of audiences in 1964. Hepburn and Rex Harrison, who plays Henry Higgins, are quite the odd couple, but they sure are "lovely."

9. "Sweet Home Alabama" (2002) Reese Witherspoon stars as "Felony Melanie" in this romantic comedy also starring Patrick Dempsey and Josh Lucas.

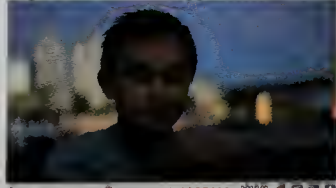
Melanie, who is set to marry a New York politician's son (Dempsey), returns to Alabama to get a divorce from her husband (Lucas). But as the past haunts Melanie, she discovers that all she ever wanted was in Alabama all along.

10. "Virgin Snow" (2007) Set in Japan, Korean exchange student Min (Lee Joon Ki) falls in love with the beautiful artist Nanae (Aoi Miyazaki) while attending school. Language barriers, family illness and abusive, alcoholic parents do not influence this couple much, but will an unexpected disappearance and time apart? Truly one of the sweetest movies released within the past few years.

Viral Videos

Compiled by
Adrian Ramirez
Production Manager

Epic Wedding Trailer



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wTqLyCTESjg>

"In a world where men and women meet each other and marry..." - P.S. If you're reading this in the movie trailer-voice, you just lost the game.

Gold4Macs



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AdhN9mRLyfc>

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We Got That B-Roll



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SlItFvB0Upb8>

According b-roll, depressed people hold their head with their hands, and racially-diverse groups of people give each other high-fives for no reason.

New Apple Laptop



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9BnLbv6QYcA>

The best/worst part? Once the iPad / oversized iPod Touch sells like hotcakes, Steve Jobs has carte blanche to go this far. And people will still pay for it.

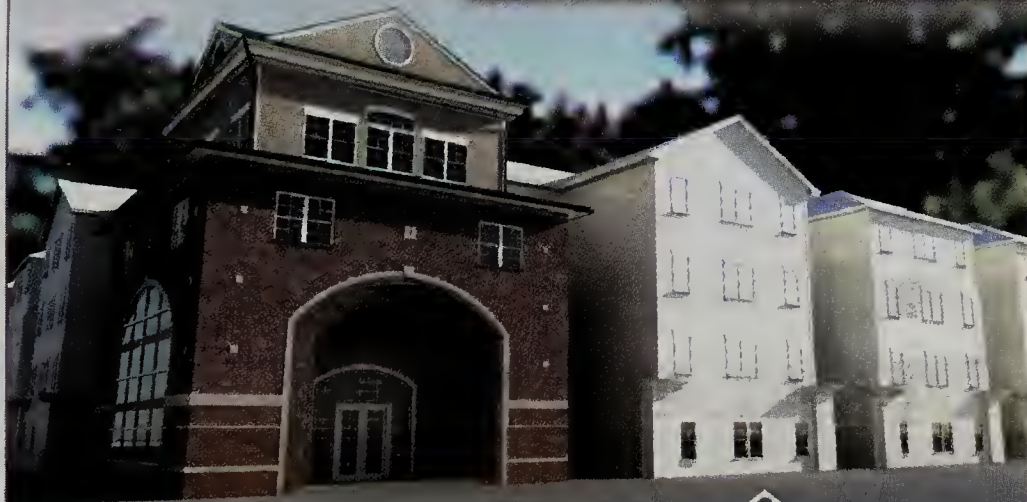
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The Spring 2010 semester ushers in a very exciting time for Purdue University Calumet. Phase II of The University Village community nearly doubled the on-campus population of The University Village community on Purdue University Calumet's campus with the opening of its doors this past fall.

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Anti-V-Day never sounded sweeter

Chronicle Staff Report

With Valentine's Day coming, love is in the air. While walking on campus, many of us are swarmed with floating hearts and V-Day reservation phone calls; it could make a single person or a V-Day hater toss his or her cookies.

Valentine's Day. YUCK.

Music on the radio is also all lovey-dovey; every channel you turn to, Celine Dion or Barry White fill our heads. So, why not hop onto a computer, download some anti-love songs, and have yourself an anti-Valentine's Day listening party? Here is a list to get you started.

Lucie Silvas "What You're Made of" Breakup anthem about a one-sided relationship and telling the person to buzz-off. Send

this song to the person who does not love you back.

Zee Avi "I Am Me Once More" Jazzy tune by an up-and-coming artist, Avi proudly sings about a relationship that changed her for the worse, but since the breakup, she is finally able to be herself again.

Maria Mena "Just Hold Me" A relationship on the rocks is the main theme of Mena's heart wrenching tune. As Mena sings, "Do you like to see me broken? Why do I still care," many of us can relate to the lyrics about still yearning for those jerks whom broke our hearts.

Apocalyptica featuring Adam Gontier "I Don't Care" The words, "If you're dead or still alive, I don't care" speak volumes while listening to this song. Can you say, "Bitter breakup?"

Linkin Park "P5hng me A_wy" This song—featured on LP's "Reanimation" album has overtones of falseness in a relationship and how lies consume the individuals involved.

Trish Thuy Trang "Too Little, Too Late" For all those women scorned, this is a great anthem to get up and dance to. Who knew that breaking up could be fun?

Diana Ross and the Supremes "You Keep Me Hanging On" Another song about

one-sided love where one person who does not love keeps toying with the other person's emotions. Who needs someone like that? "Set me free why don't ya, babe." This song was recently featured on Fox's "Glee," a television show about a high school Glee Club.

Kelly Clarkson and Reba McEntyre "Because of You" When McIntyre and Clarkson sing together, the song takes on a different connotation. In this version, the song tackles control in an abusive relationship.

Three Day's Grace "I Hate Everything about You" A song about not missing someone until the thoughts about that person creep into your mind.

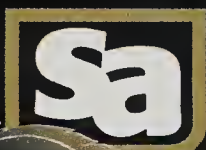
Savage Garden "I Don't Know You Anymore" You break up with someone and drift apart, yet, you still hang on to that glimmer of hope that you will be together again.

Bon Jovi "Shot Through the Heart" A song about every woman (or man) that has done you wrong. Bon Jovi sings the ultimate song about fooling someone in a relationship only to allow your true colors show. This song does "give love a bad name."

Carrie Underwood "Before He Cheats" The perfect anthem about revenge against a cheater. Get your Louisville Slugger, girls!

Go to our website,
pucchronicle.com,
for even more
Anti-V-Day songs!!!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



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9:30am to 4pm

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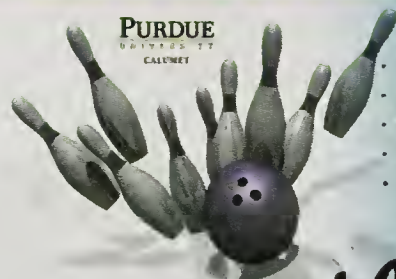
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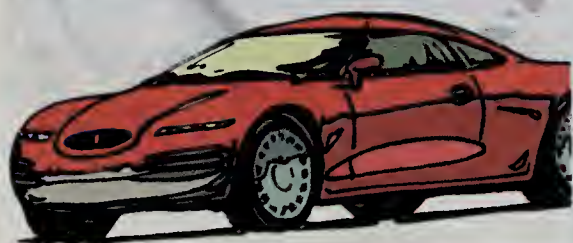
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Bah, lovebug!

Gina Barone
Staff Writer

For anyone single, annoyed at the Hallmark holiday or simply in search of something different to do, here is a list—in no particular order—of the top ten not-so-lovey things to do this Valentine's weekend!

1) Scare yourself with a haunted Tour of Northwest Indiana, put on by Chaos Haunted and Historical Tours. Times and prices vary depending on group size. Visit or call chaos@netnitco.net, 219-714-3761 for more information.

2) Michigan City's Lighthouse Place Premium Outlets are featuring a Presidents Sale on Feb. 12. The Outlet hours are Mon-Sat: 9a.m.-6p.m., Sun: 10a.m.-6p.m., visit www.premiumoutlets.com/sales/ for further info.

3) If you do venture out to Michigan City, the Barker Mansion is not to be missed! Barker Mansion is a historical landmark that features guided tours 10a.m., 11:30a.m. and 1p.m. Mon through Fri as well as Sat and Sun at Noon and 2p.m. Tickets are \$4. Visit www.emichigan-city.com/cityhall/departments/barkermansion/ or call (219) 873-1520 for details.

4) The City of Crown Point features ice skat-

ing right next to City Hall on the weekends from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. and the best part is admission is free.

5) The Indiana Welcome Center features a museum dedicated to the infamous John Dillinger. The museum is interactive with info on other well known criminals of the era. Hours are



10a.m. - 4p.m. daily, tickets are \$4, visit dillingermuseum.com or call (219) 989-7979.

6) While you are at the Indiana Welcome Center, you can check out the Sanctuaries photography exhibit which features local artists. The exhibit is open daily from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and it is free. Call or visit (219) 989-7979, www.southshorecva.com/visitor-information/visitor-resources-services/iwc/ for questions or

details.

7) Go see a non-romantic flick like "The Book of Eli," "Shutter Island" or "Edge of Darkness." All films play throughout the weekend; Check your local theaters for times and ticket prices.

8) Feel like taking out some aggression and burning some Valentine's candy calories? Hammond has a boxing club which meets Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Prices are as low as \$6 per class.

Visit hammondboxing-clubinc.com or call 219.852.4210.

9) The Horse-shoe Casino in Hammond is featuring two concerts V-Day weekend. The first is Air Supply on Feb. 12 at 7:30pm, tickets start at \$25.

The second concert is a Vietnamese Concert on Sunday the 14. This concert will be packed with a variety of Vietnamese artists to bring in the year of the Tiger. The show starts at 9p.m. and tickets start at \$28. For either show visit ticketmaster.com!

10) Downtown Hammond's Towle Theater is hosting a modern dance production featuring dancers from the Indiana Ballet Theatre and Indiana University Northwest. Kaleidoscope 2010 plays Feb 12 and 13 at 8pm. Tickets are \$10, go to towletheater.org or call 219-937-8780 for tickets or information.

'Darkness' slow, keeps you on 'edge'

William Koester
Asst. Ent. Editor

Mel Gibson has not been in a movie like "Edge of Darkness" in a while. Once well-known as an action star, he has not made such a film in over a decade.

Gibson has had more visibility in the new millennium as a director than an actor, helming the controversial "The Passion of the Christ" and the Mayan epic "Apocalypto." He also made headlines for a DUI arrest in 2006, where he allegedly made anti-Semitic comments to police officers.

Gibson managed to stay out of the spotlight since the incident. Now, he is attempting to revive his sagging career by returning to the genre that made him famous.

Gibson plays Boston cop Tom Craven, whose visiting daughter Emma (Bojana Novakovic) is shot to death on his front porch by an unknown assassin. He then goes on a hunt to find out who killed her and why.

What Craven finds is a conspiracy involving the government, a U.S. senator, and a corporation called Northmoor. In fact, the conspiracy is so big that the film spends more time going deeper into it than on anything else.

The movie is based on a popular 1985 British miniseries, which was also directed by Martin Campbell. Since the original series clocks in at six hours, Campbell and writer Troy Kennedy Martin likely had enough time to develop the story

while still keeping the suspense running high.

In the remake, however, the filmmakers have to cram so many plot points into two hours that there is little room left for action or character development. One result of this is the film moves slowly. Another is many characters do not get enough screen time.

Particularly underutilized is Ray Winstone as Jedburgh, a dark figure who could be a hero or a villain. Winstone's character could have been interesting, but he is essentially reduced to floating in the background instead of playing a big part in the story. He is just one of several characters that do not get their moments to shine.

When the film finally does kick into action mode, however, it does not disappoint. The brief, but brutal, shootouts and fistfights are highly entertaining, even if they lack the wit and humor of the "Lethal Weapon" series.

As Craven, Gibson is as effective as ever. His age and personal baggage aside, he is convincing and compelling in his typical role of a tough guy out for bloodthirsty vengeance. It is hard to root against him.

Despite its flaws, "Edge of Darkness" is a decent thriller. It may not be as good as some of Gibson's past action flicks, but he still has a lot left in his tank. Here's hoping for "Lethal Weapon 5."

This film receives the Peregrin.

Budget watching a thing of the past

Joelle Halon
Entertainment Editor

Given the shaky economy, more often than not, we are watching our budgets and cutting back on spending. Most of us cut back on "luxury" items and stick with the essentials.

However, this does not necessarily have to be the case. If you do not have an aversion to gently used items, then thrift store and antique shopping may be a viable option for you.

The Thrift Center in Highland is the closest to the PUC campus, so for those who live on campus, this may be a place to go.

The Thrift Center has an abundance of clothes, books and collectibles available, all for reasonable prices. For example, ties and belts sell for around 50 cents, so you do not have to break the bank. Additionally, the clothes and shoes are in good condition and stylish, so you do not have to worry about looking as if you are straight out of the 1970s.

If you enjoy reading, the book section is a must-browse. From tawdry romances to classic literature and old "National Geographic" magazines, there are plenty of books to please any taste. If you browse carefully, you may be able to find some of the literature books for some of your classes without having to spend an arm and leg like you do at the PUC bookstore.

Another place to find clothes and accessories is the Village in Hammond. Band shirts, club dresses and formalwear can be found here, and you can buy a full wardrobe of clothes for under \$100 compared to mall prices. The Village is a gem of a store for those on a budget.

Located in Crown Point, the Antique Mall, a tri-level shop, offers an uncountable number of goods. Furniture, jewelry and art are among the items that cover every square inch of the Mall, so it would be difficult not to find anything useful or fun.

One of the most noteworthy sections of the Antique Mall is the holiday section, located on the third floor. Christmas, Easter and Halloween items are available all-year-round, so if you are thinking about decorating Frankenstein

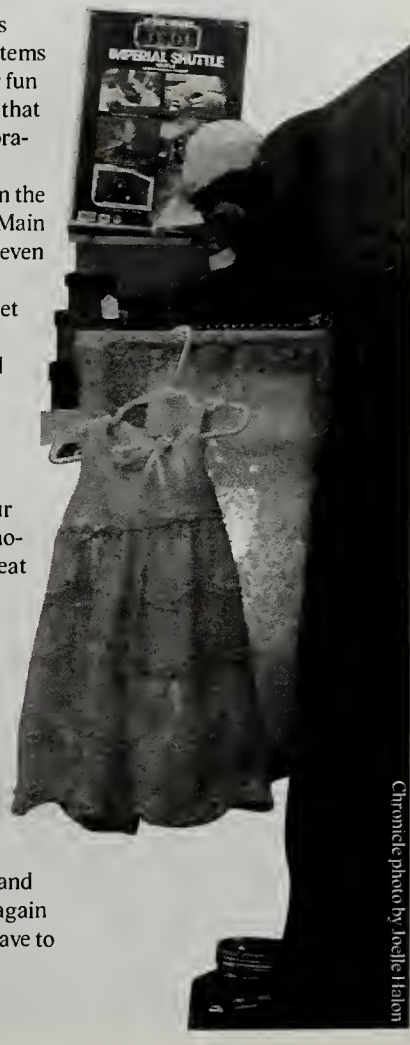
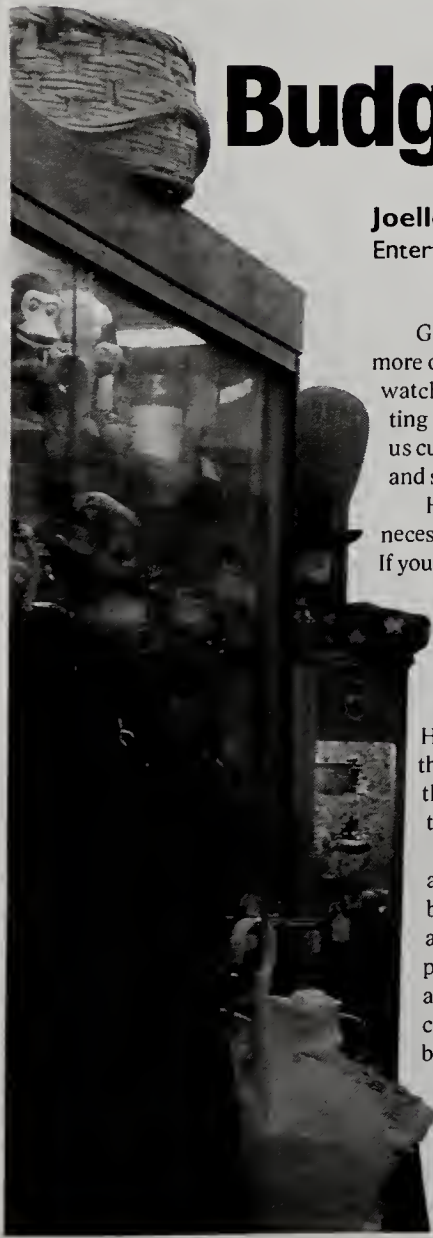
in Santa garb on Valentine's Day, you can purchase the items necessary to do so. Another fun aspect of the holiday hub is that you can see Christmas decorations from yesteryear.

Even more eclectic than the Antique Mall, Antiques on Main is much smaller but carries even more finds.

Located across the street from the Antique Mall, Antiques on Main offers old electronics, kitschy collectibles and many other goods for the home.

While browsing the Antiques on Main, keep your eyes open and look for photographs, old ball gowns—great for costume parties—and random photos of Johnny Depp from when he visited the Region. Other items include gem-encrusted globes, baseball cards and Waterford crystal, which if you need vases and flute glasses for a wedding, this may be a place to go.

Watching your budget and purchasing items can once again go hand-in-hand; you just have to know where to look.



Chronicle photo by Joelle Halon

Wal-Mart carries oatmeal enriched with music and sleep... Say what?

Joelle Halon
Entertainment Editor

Ah, the Internet: A great source of "edu-ma-cation" and entertainment. After all, the Internet brought us Lolcats and Youtube, but as far as entertainment is concerned, the aforementioned are so yesterday.

Welcome to 2010! There are new websites quickly gaining popularity and providing plenty of laugh-out-loud moments that may pop a blood vessel if you are not careful.

So, if you are not sick of the Internet (research and paper writing can do that to you), take the time to visit these emerging yet popular websites.

Ah, Wal-Mart...

One of the funniest—if not one of the cruelest—websites that emerged within the past year is PeopleofWalmart.com. On PoW, people submit photos of every day people shopping at the well-known supercenter.

The great thing about PoW is you never know what you will see: Crazy cat ladies, men dressed as Easter eggs or even people shopping as superheroes.

Yep, just a typical day at Wal-Mart.

One of the reasons why this website is cruel is due to some of the images depicting overweight people, which many people may



find offensive. Overall, though, the images show crazy fashions, animals and even a wayward celebrity.

If you are having a bad day, check out PoW for a chuckle.

Oatmeal: It is brain food and funny!

With a mixture of humor and intelligence, the oatmeal.com has enough to keep any person engaged in the site.

The Oatmeal includes plenty of hilarious articles, such as "What to do During a Zombie Apocalypse," but the true gems on this website lie in many of the intelligent articles. One of those articles, "How to Use a Semicolon: The Most Feared Punctuation on Earth," is hilarious, yet educational. For those of you struggling in English classes do check out the punctuation and grammar comics.

Some other comics on the website contain many subjects familiar with us, such as customer service calls and infuriating printers, so these may warrant a slight chuckle given that many of us have experienced these different pains.

T'is music to my ears.

Music tastes vary on campus, so why not have a website dedicated to those varying tastes? Stumbleaudio.com is a fantastic

website dedicated to music of all genres and from different cultures.

Another perk? Many of the artists are up-and-coming.

According to Stumbleaudio's mission statement, they "help you find music by new and exciting artists, rather than play or sell you the hits by known artists you are 'expected' to like."

The site also boasts that it has over two million songs from over 120,000 artists. This, however, is an understatement.

Stumbleaudio is an endless source for all your music needs. For example, one day you may feel like Asian music—check out

Philein and Trish Thuy Trang—or emerging pop singers that have Indian flair such as Sissy Siero.

Besides music, Stumbleaudio also has language-learning audio, so while you are writing the next great American novel, you can learn Chinese or Portuguese to expand your language repertoire.

What's going on in his subconscious?

Recently, Karen Slavick-Lennard and her husband Adam Lennard made the rounds to "Good Morning America" and other notable talk shows, and with good reason: Slavick-Lennard's blog, sleepalkinman.blogspot.com, is a viral and media sensation.

The site, dedicated to Lennard's sleep talking, is hilarious and interesting, especially if you are someone who likes to study dreams and the subconscious. While reading through the blog's content—such as, "I want to be a cowboy. I don't want to be a panda. Pandas are boring, stupid and boring. Bad panda!"—you will wonder what this man thinks about during the day that makes him say these things at night.

In addition to the blog, there are also audio clips of Lennard's sleep-speak and a store that sells t-shirts with Lennard's most popular sayings.

As Lennard would say, this blog is "badgertastic!"

'Aion' is diamond in rough MMORPG patch

Juanita Sharp
Chronicle Correspondent

One of the hot new Massive Multiplayer Online Role Playing Games that have finally reached the shelves is "Aion." Although released late in 2009, there were not many public advertisements; however, players who found this little hidden treasure consider it a big hit.

"Aion's" graphics are second-to-none, giving you an amazing bit of eye candy. The scenery is something you take time out

lets you make someone all on your own who looks different from any other character out there.

With "Aion," you can choose from over 30 different facial features and approximately over 50 different styles of hair and then take it a step further. You have the option of deepening your customization by choosing what colors your character's eyes, skin, makeup and facial hair (or none); how tall or how small, muscular or scrawny he or she will be. The possibilities are endless.

Aside from the character customization and the 'pretties'

in the middle of the changing storyline. The Campaign Quests allow you to take part in the story, taking you on journeys and giving you a hands-on experience, which is the way the game is meant to be.

Another great feature about "Aion" is, unlike most games, you actually get to fly. Your character goes through a series of ascension quests in Level 9 to complete. Once complete, you head off to show off your brand-spanking new pair of wings. This allows you to get around easier and even fight while flying; how cool is that?

"Aion" has much to offer gamers, from those who prefer Player Versus Environment to those who love Player Versus Player; "Aion" gives you the best of both worlds.

There is also no worry if you are new to the Massive Multiplayer Online gaming experience. The game features a tutorial at the beginning, so if you are new to the game or MMOs, or you just want to figure out what you are doing, it is an awesome thing to have.

If you are looking for a new game where you can play with all of your friends, express your creativity and get cool items for keeping your subscription every month, "Aion" is right for you! And be sure to get your friends involved, they will be glad you did.

To find out more about Aion and get a free trial, go to aiononline.com.

The game is \$49.99 and subscriptions are \$14.99 per month.

to enjoy and find yourself ogling at the time and effort put into the game.

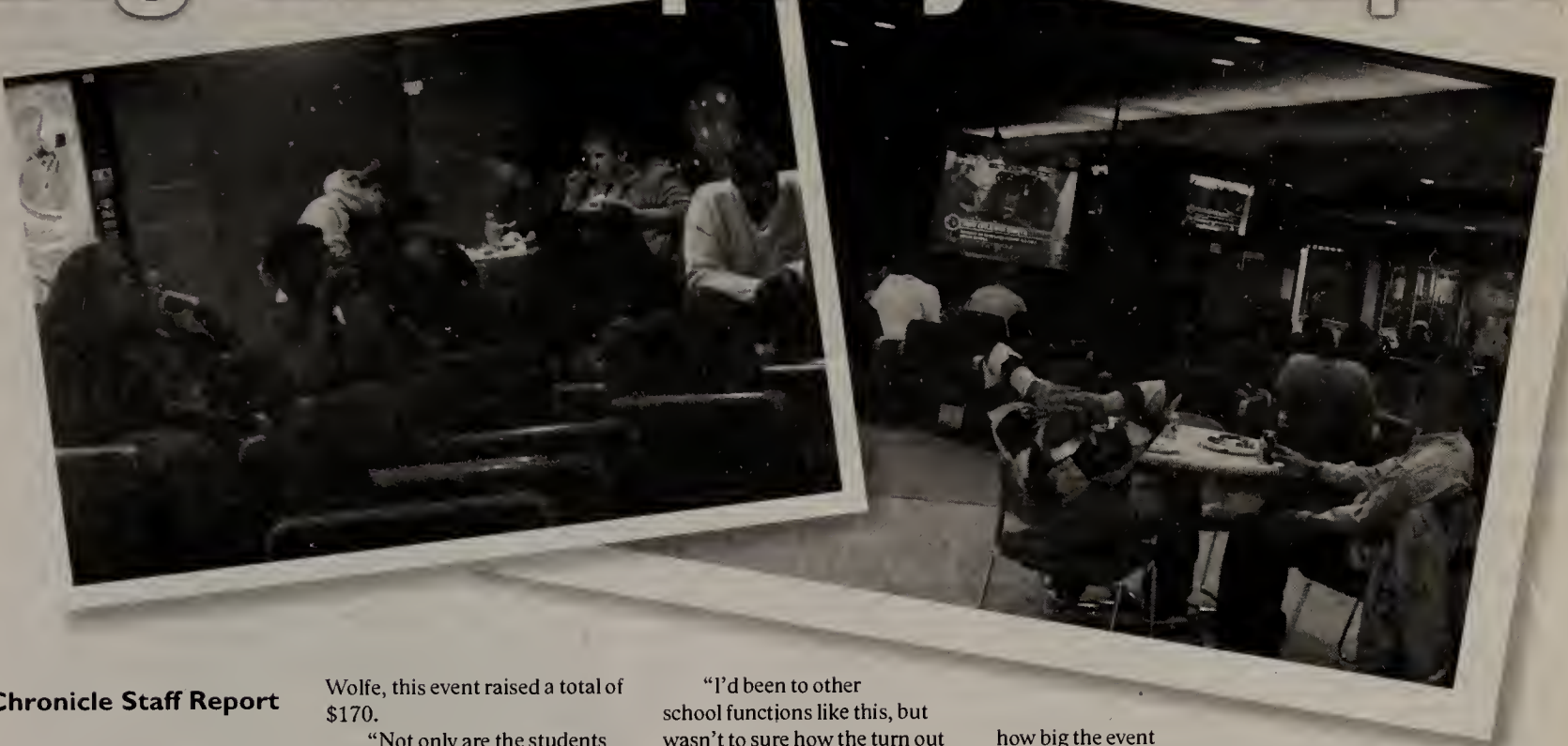
The graphics are not the only thing players love about the game. Unlike almost every MMORPG out there where you choose between handfuls of characters—a limited selection of plain-looking avatars—"Aion" truly delivers in full-character customization. The game really

of the game, "Aion" has plenty to offer in terms of storytelling. Storytelling is the big "make or break" for many games out there. If the story is not captivating, players will get bored easily and not stick to the game. Thankfully, "Aion's" story truly puts the player in the center of the main story.

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Big Game party is 'super'



Chronicle Staff Report

Sunday's NFL championship game brought students of all walks of life together to watch the big game, eat some great food and support the Haven House Foundation.

Students were charged \$2 and non-students \$5, with all the proceeds going directly to the Haven House Foundation for Battered Women. According to Student Activities Assistant Carol

Wolfe, this event raised a total of \$170.

"Not only are the students having fun, but they are doing good as well," Wolfe said.

According to Wolfe, the turnout for this year's party was a pleasant surprise.

"The main thing is everybody has fun and they have enough to eat," she said.

According to Phil Miller, a junior majoring in Hospitality Tourism and Management, the party was a good time.

"I'd been to other school functions like this, but wasn't sure how the turnout would be," Miller said.

Miller said he usually cheers for the Chicago Bears, but was rooting for the Saints during the game.

International students from Brazil Lorha Coelho and Priscila Rezende took this event as an opportunity to watch their first football game.

Coelho, a senior majoring in public relations, was surprised

how big the event was.

"For the university to promote this kind of activity is very nice," Coelho said. "It is an opportunity for international students to learn more about U.S. culture."

Rezende, a senior majoring in journalism, said she loved her first experience with football. Rezende also mentioned that she thought donating all proceeds

to Haven House was a great idea and could potentially spread awareness of other people's country.

Rezende said she was rooting for the Colts, because they were from Indiana.



Superb Owl says: "The New Orleans Saints are a HOOT!"

New Orleans Saints win this year's Big Game 31- 17

Chronicle illustration by Adrian Ramirez

PUC gets win over TCC

Purdue University Calumet showcased some poise down the stretch to pull out a 72-68 victory over Trinity Christian College on Wednesday night. The Peregrines, who are now 3-1 in CCAC games at the Fitness Center, used a big advantage on the boards to improve to 6-15 overall on the year in a closely contested game that saw 17 lead changes.

The win was big in a number of ways for the Black and Gold, snapping a recent three-game slide while putting the team in the middle of the CCAC Tournament

Trinity Xtian tramples Peregrines

Purdue University Calumet could not overcome one of it's worst offensive performances of the season, as Trinity Christian handed the Peregrines a devastating 71-60 defeat at the Fitness Center. The loss is the Black and Gold's first at home since Dec. 29, dropping the team to 11-12 overall and 4-3 in conference action.

The Peregrines got off to a rough start, falling behind early, 27-14, due in large part to their 20.7 percent shooting in the opening 15 minutes of the game. However, PUC would come storming back in the final minutes of the period, as it's reserves closed out the half on a tear.

Amanda Gaskin jumpstarted a 13-0 run over the next three minutes, as the Black and Gold took advantage of the Trolls' mishaps to knot the game at 27 apiece on Jennifer Britton's long-range trey. Despite the big run, PUC could not grab the lead as Trinity Christian's Jennifer Brink would knock down a jumper from the elbow in the closing seconds of the period to give the Trolls a 31-29 lead at halftime.

The Peregrines appeared to have shaken off the rusty start with an impressive start to the final stanza, storming out the break with a 14-1 run behind treys from Britton and Alex Starr. Purdue Calumet maintained a healthy lead for the next ten minutes, before Trinity Christian took over with an incredible run that decided the game.

The Trolls closed out the contest on a 20-1 run, holding Purdue Calumet scoreless for the final four minutes of the game to grab just their fourth victory of the season.

The Peregrines managed just 30.9 percent shooting on the day, while connecting on 24 percent of their shots from downtown. Trinity Christian was able to overcome 27 turnovers with a decisive edge on the glass, as the Trolls posted a 24-rebound advantage in the game.

Sara Keilman and Starr were the only players to reach double-figures for the Black and Gold, finishing with 14 points apiece. Britton led all players with six assists, while Gaskin led the Peregrines with eight caroms on the night.

talk with their 3-5 mark in league action.

Trailing by five late in the second half, Neal Hudson changed the momentum of the game with his tip-in at the five-minute mark, jumpstarting PUC's decisive run in the closing minutes. After a pair of free throws from Aaron Evans, Hudson would cap off the 9-1 spurt with his fourth trifecta of the night to give the Peregrines a 66-63 lead.

However, Trinity Christian would answer on its next possession, as Matt Buren's old-fashioned three-point play knotted the game at 66 with two minutes left in the contest.

That was when PUC's savvy floor general stepped into the

spotlight, as Evans dropped in the final four points of the game to lead the Peregrines to a crucial CCAC victory.

The Black and Gold displayed the effort Coach Dan Voudrie has been looking for all season. "We've been preaching to our guys the importance of effort and the stats tonight really show what that kind of effort can do," said Voudrie. "Dominance on the glass was the great equalizer, helping us compensate for their great shooting from the line and some of our own mistakes."

PUC nearly doubled Trinity Christian on the boards, claiming a 37-19 rebounding advantage including a 14-2 margin in offensive caroms. The Peregrines

connected on 49.1 percent of their shots from the field, while shooting their best percentage (46.2) from downtown since late November.

Hudson emerged from a recent slump to lead all scorers with 20 points, reaching the 20-point barrier for the first time in his last seven games. Evans scored 10 of his 16 points in the second half, knocking down six-of-seven from the line.

Michael Patton filled up the stat sheet on his way to a 13-point, seven-rebound and four-assist effort while Eric Summers rounded out the Peregrines in double-figures with 10 points to go along with his eight boards and three helpers.

Judson

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Guard Aaron Evans led all scorers with 29 points. Forward Mark Sutter led the Peregrine rebounder's with seven.

"We came out slow, didn't contest shots and took too many contested shots," Evans said.

Judson led 44-36 at the half and came out firing again in the second half, going on a 13-4 run to start. The Peregrine's came out cold, not scoring for the first 4 min of the second half.

The Peregrine's (6-16, 3-6 CCAC) shot 47.5 percent from the field and 20 percent from beyond the three-point line. Judson (11-12, 7-2 CCAC) shot 54.2 percent from the field and 35.3 percent from beyond the three-point line.

"Today was a good lesson," forward Michael Patton said, "we have to play hard for 40 minutes

and we have to get more uncontested shots."

Along with being the top scorer, Evans had seven assists and four steals on the night.

His big game did not matter because of the loss, according to Evans.

"Evans played very good tonight," Coach Voudrie said.

Guard Jim Kuban of the eagles also contributed ten assists.

PUC's bench chipped in with 15 points and Kedric Williams led the bench with eight points.

PUC had 35 total rebounds and Judson had 31 rebounds.

"Rebounding is one of our team's strengths. You rebound with your eyes and your heart, and we spend a portion of every practice rebounding," Coach Voudrie said.

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Samekia Coaxum said. "We all played well - we did what we were supposed to do." Coaxum finished with a total of four points; all scored within the final moments of the contest.

"I like to see when the freshmen get in and make baskets," Harris said. "I'm happy to get momentum for my teammates by passing to them and building their confidence."

The Peregrines double-digit scorers were Keilman with 16, sophomore Stephaine Beck with 13 and Starr with 11. The win marked the first time in nearly ten seasons that PUC has defeated Judson two times consecutively, and it pushed the Peregrines to an overall record of 12-12, and a second-place conference record of 5-3.

Coaxum wants the win

Casey Brandon
Managing Editor

Samekia Coaxum already made up her mind as a junior in high school. Traveling to a new state to attend school at PUC and possibly walking on the women's basketball team.

"I had family that lived up here and decided this was the place for me," Coaxum said.

Graduating May 25, 2009 from Desoto High School in Stone Wall, Louisiana, Coaxum was on her way to Indiana two days later on May 27.

"I had already looked around and gone through the orientation. This was like a year in the planning," Coaxum said.

In the few months she has lived here, Coaxum noticed some differences between Northwest Indiana and Louisiana.

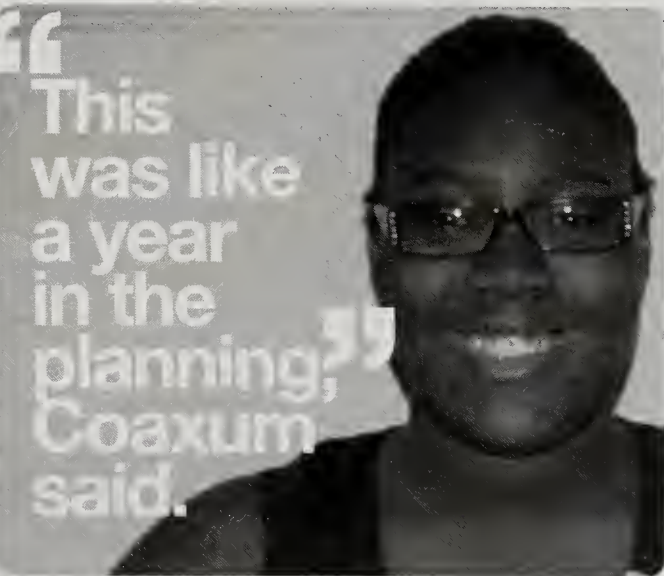
"You get southern comfort, 'Hi everybody', up here you really can't say hi to everybody," Coaxum said. "In Gary there is a certain way to do it, but you can't really say hi."

Coaxum has found a friendly bunch in her teammates though.

"Every one is friendly and supportive," she said.

She showed up at one of the open gyms in June and earned a roster spot for the season.

Coaxum believes the season



is going well, but said the work is not done.

"We want to win the national and conference tournaments," she said.

Acknowledging the tough non-conference schedule, Coaxum said it prepared the team mentally and physically for the conference schedule.

With regards to Cardinal Stritch snapping a five game winning streak on Jan. 3, she thought it would be a different outcome.

"When we played them it was a whole different story. They're coming to our house," Coaxum said.

Moving forward in her playing career, her ideal role on the team would be the all-around helper. She wants to fill the shoes of whoever Coach Tom Megyesi and her teammates need her to fill.

Even if she did not get a walk-on spot, Coaxum said she still would have come here. It was the positive attitude of the people.

"Right when I came here[PUC] everybody was nice to me," Coaxum said.

A human services major, she plans on becoming a family counselor someday.

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE

Written by Steve Hofstetter,
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Michael Vick claimed he's still a top 10 quarterback. He is, if he means top ten of all the quarterbacks on the Eagles.

Tom Watson believes Tiger Woods needs to show some humility when he returns to golf. And some restraint when he returns to Las Vegas.

Josh Howard could be headed to the Toronto Raptors. Because Canada has much better pot.

The Pistons might be headed out of Detroit, just like every other business in the city.

Dallas Cowboys fullback Deon Anderson has been charged with pulling a gun on a parking valet. In an effort to be traded to the Bengals.

Bill Buckner said he would have used steroids, were they available. And a bigger glove.

The UConn women's basketball team has now won 61 straight games. 62 if you count the victory against the New Jersey Nets.

Assistant coach Del Harris has decided to leave the New Jersey Nets. Just a few months after the fans.

Knicks president Donnie Walsh has said he doesn't plan to trade any of his players before the deadline. After all, why mess with perfection?

The New Jersey Nets plan to play next season at The Prudential Center in Newark. Because people in Newark are used to losing.

Mike D'Antoni says he's "really encouraged" by the Knicks' progress. It's sad when progress is a three game losing streak.

Kobe Bryant has become the Lakers' all-time leading scorer. Both on and off the court.

Gilbert Arenas has written an op-ed piece for The Washington Post. That's Arenas for you: always shooting from the hip.

And Chicago Bears linebacker Hunter Hillenmeyer has pledged to donate his brain to science. They can pick it up anytime they want.

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Athletic dept. cautiously optimistic

Casey Brandon
Managing Editor

Despite the recession and further budget cuts, PUC's four newest teams are still on schedule to start collegiate competition in the 2010-11 school year. Men's tennis, women's tennis, men's golf and women's volleyball are currently recruiting and already have or will begin open gyms.

According to Chancellor Howard Cohen at the faculty convocation, the school is operating on a flat budget for this year and next year. Further budget cuts due to the \$150 million the state of Indiana is looking to cut from higher education will not affect PUC until the budget of 2011-13.

The university had vowed to fund the strategic plan through possible budget cuts in the future, according to Robert Bunnell, the

athletic director. PUC has five goals that comprise the Strategic Plan. Development of the athletic program is relative to the fifth goal, which is developing a vibrant campus community, according to Wes Lukoshus.

"The economy is what it is. We're cautiously optimistic," Bunnell said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

The university is looking to consolidate some positions and departments in order to save money and streamline administrative processes, according to Ralph Rogers, the vice chancellor for academic affairs, at the faculty convocation.

"We're [Athletic department is] in a growth mode," Bunnell said. "We're not in a situation where we're trying to cutback."

The athletic department is trying to be as economical as it

can, he added.

"We're pretty bare bones to begin with, so there isn't a lot to cut," Bunnell said.

Over 70 firms across the state of Indiana were included in the bidding process for the initial planning stages of facility improvements and construction, Bunnell said. The final three firms will present their plans on Feb. 19 to the athletic department. Each firm will be presenting an estimate on facility and land improvements, not actual building or renovation plans.

"We need to get our master plan together in place, and approximations of what the cost will be," Bunnell said. "And then working with the advancement office, put together a campaign for athletic facilities."

By the end of the spring semester, the athletic department

hoped to have a plan in place and the monetary number ready. The facilities the athletic department is looking to build are at the [NCAA] division II or III, accord-

ing to Bunnell.

"We're not looking to build a baseball stadium like [University of] Notre Dame has," Bunnell said.

Peregrines soar past Eagles

Benjamin Moul
Chronicle Correspondent

The Peregrines capitalized on a high-flying defense and clutch three-point shots to come up with an 83-37 win against the visiting Judson University Eagles on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Judson won the opening tip-off, but the PUC defense went to work immediately, stopping the Eagles offense in its tracks and feeding the ball to senior Sara Keilman for the first points of the game. The quick turn-around foreshadowed the rest of the afternoon, as the Peregrines racked-up a 17 point lead with five minutes to go in the first half; setting the score at 30-13.

The Peregrines defense continued to batter the Eagles

shooters, keeping them from the paint and holding them to 8-30 from the field in the first half. Keilman led the Peregrines defense in the first half, claiming three steals and followed by freshman Amanda Gaskin with two for the half.

This effort, combined with solid passing under the net, helped the Peregrines to a 42-19 lead at the half, capped off by a two-point jumper from freshman Tierra Turner right at the buzzer.

PUC continued the rout, right out of the break, with a steal from freshman Alex Starr leading to points from Gaskin. The Eagles could not find their wings in the second half, as the Peregrines kept Judson to only 18 points in the last twenty minutes of play.

"It was a total team-effort," Coach Tom Megyesi said. "I was very pleased with our defense."

The Peregrines defense dominated the pecking-order for the duration of the game, holding the Eagles to 16-71 overall and only 4-32 from beyond the arc.

"It was us playing good defense," junior MeMe Harris said. "We were forcing them to turn the ball over."

Peregrine scorers were not without brilliance either, sinking 5-6 treys in the second half and hitting all eight free-throws in the same period. Stiff defense and a scoreboard surplus even some of the allowed younger Peregrines to try their wings on the court.

"I was excited," freshman

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Peregrines fall to Judson

Michael Klamo
Chronicle Correspondent

The PUC men's basketball team lost to Judson University 85-71 Feb. 6, at the fitness center.

Judson came out of the gates firing on all cylinders and started the game on a 15-3 run.

"Judson is a very physical team, they attacked the ball on both ends of the floor and got a good margin early in the game," Coach Dan Voudrie said.

Forward Ben Rayhorn of the Eagles, led all scorers in the first half with 18 points and ended up finishing the game with 22 points.

At the break, Judson led PUC in rebounds 15-14. Judson also shot 5-11 from beyond the three-point line, compared to the Peregrine's 2-5 from beyond the arch.

In the first half, Judson shot 18-33 from the field, and PUC was 15-29.

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Telephone Etiquette	Wed., Mar. 3 rd	11am-12pm	SUL	305
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Fish: Customer Service Training	Wed., Mar. 31 st	1-2pm	SUL	305
Professionalism in the Workplace	Thur., Apr. 8 th	3-4pm	SUL	305
Be Indispensable...Learn to Locate Campus Information Fast	Mon., Apr. 19 th	1-2pm	SUL	305

Get S.E.T Accelerated Sessions

Mon., Feb. 22 nd	9a-1pm	Powers 204
Tue., Feb. 23 rd	10a-2pm	Powers 204
Wed., Feb. 24 th	1-5pm	Powers 204
Thur., Feb. 25 th	9a-1pm	Powers 204
Fri., Feb. 26 th	12-4pm	Powers 204

Internship Info Sessions

Mon., Feb. 15 th	5-6pm	SUL	305
Wed., Mar. 10 th	5-6pm	SUL	305
Mon., Apr. 5 th	5-6pm	SUL	305

Resume/Cover Letter Reviews

Tuesdays	10am or 2pm	SUL	349
Wednesdays	NOON or 6pm	SUL	349
Thursdays	9am or 4pm	SUL	349

Career Development Days For:

MBAs and MBAEs	Tue., Feb. 16 th	11am-3pm	SUL Concourse
Veterans	Tue., Mar. 2 nd	11am-3pm	SUL Concourse
International Students	Tue., Mar. 9 th	11am-3pm	SUL Concourse
Students with Disabilities	Tue., Mar. 23 rd	11am-3pm	SUL Concourse
Minorities	Tue., Mar. 30 th	11am-3pm	SUL Concourse

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Career Fairs and Special Events

All Majors Career and Internship Fair	Wed., Feb. 10 th	11:00am-2pm	PUC Gym
Student Employment Week	Mon., Apr. 12 th -14 th	10a-3pm	SUL Concourse
Student Employee of the Year (SEOTY) Reception	Thur., Apr. 15 th	3-4pm	Founders Study

B2B: Backpack to Briefcases

How to Find Your Dream Internship in 2010	Thur. Jan. 28 th	12-1pm	SUL	321
Top Secret...Job Fair Strategies Revealed	Tue., Feb. 9 th	9a-10a or 4-5p	SUL	305
Compensation is More Than Just a Number	Wed., Mar. 24 th	12-1pm	SUL	305
First Week on the Job	Tue., Apr. 6 th	12-1pm	SUL	305
Mock Interview Madness	Wed., April 14 th	Must Make an Appointment		

GSI: Graduate School Investigation

Investigate Your Options: Research	Mon., Feb. 8 th	1-2pm	SUL	305
Crack the Code: Entrance Exams	Thur., Mar. 4 th	10-11am	SUL	305
Collect the Evidence: Application Documents	Wed., April 7 th	1-2pm	SUL	305

FWS: Federal Work-Study Orientations

Tue., Feb. 2 nd	1-2pm	SUL	301
Thur., Feb. 11 th	9-10am	SUL	321
Thur., Feb. 18 th	12-1pm	SUL	301
Wed. Mar. 3 rd	2-3pm	SUL	301
Wed. Mar. 24 th	10-11am	SUL	301

Resume Round-Up

Wed., Feb. 3 rd	3-7pm	SUL Concourse
Thur., Feb. 4 th	11am-3pm	SUL Concourse